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"APPRENTICE AND RIVAL OF THE CIA"

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There is a small Bavarian village of Pullach which is located on the bank of the swift Isar [River]. The village is like all villages, with the indispensable church spires, the tiled roofs of villas and colleges with green lawns, the gardens and old narrow streets, along which automobiles scurry, not very quickly, but one cannot say slowly. In the mornings, sedately slamming doors, from out of which come sedate citizens with sedate black leather portfolios. Inside [the portfolios] there are some papers, and only a couple of sandwiches in a plastic box with a thermos of coffee. With measured steps, passing the guard at the entrance, they disappear behind sedate gates leading into the village named after Rudolf Hess (it was called this under the Nazis, and they call it this today) on Geylmannstrasse [?]. They disappear in order from time to time to announce themselves to the world. They announce themselves regardless of their wish.

1957, Switzerland. Max Ulrich, inspector of the Swiss federal police, in the course of a trial acknowledged that he was an agent for West German intelligence.

1960, East Germany. The district court of Dresden sentenced to life imprisonment engineer Manfred Gerlach, an agent of West German intelligence.

1962, Morocco. The military tribunal of Rabat found the West German agents Reske [transliterated from Russian], Legenheim [?], Jedidi [?] and Martinas guilty of encroaching on the security of the state.

1964, Cyprus. The West German intelligence service supplied weapons, ammunition and currency to Turkish terrorists in Cyprus.

1966, the Soviet Union. West German tourist Petrovski [transliterated from Russian] was sentenced to imprisonment in Minsk; he came to the USSR with spy tasks.

Such are the results, taken at random from a huge list, of questionable enterprises whose planning and execution is carried out by the citizens with the black portfolios from the village named after Rudolf Hess.

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